in one of them. I forget in which

Mr. O'Conor then read the letter No. 1:—

(No. 1]

Dare Mrs Florrist I have just arived from New Orleans, and I want to See you wery much before I see any body else. I am going to Brockling this morning, but I will be hear at half past 5, this afternoon. de pleas com and see me for I have so much to fell you I don't want to be seen hear untill I see you Cali at 142 Marcer street, Willsom's whote! Pleas send answers by the barer [Directed Mrs Forrest, Sixteenth street]

Mr. O'Conor to witness—Are you certain that the writing in the secend letter is not yours? A.—It looks like it, but I am certain it is not mine; it's very much like the outside; I am not sure the inside is aims.

Mr. Van Buren submitted that these was nothing in the testimony of the witness to show that she is an willing to testify as to these notes. She sail at once, when the first letter was shown her, it was hers. The second letter he maintained was not proved, and was illegal evidence, and inadmissable.

The Other Justice said the question is whether there is proof enough to submit it to the jury. I think there is abundance, and there is no use in any further discussion. When counsel come to address the jury, they can satisfy them that it is or is not evidence.

Mr. O'Conor then read the letter:—

Nortex.—If Mrs. Anna Flowers of New Orleans, formerly Mice Dempsey, who is supposed to be now in this city or vicinity, will call for send word where she may be seen) at the office of Theodore Sedgwick, keq., 66 Wall street, she may hear of something to her advantage."

Witness's examination continued—I left my own

more mere man a flowers, or new orders, here merely miss Dempsey, who is supposed to be now in this city or vicinity, will call (or send word where she may be seen) at the office of Theodore Sedgwick, keq. 56 Wall street, she may hear of something to her advantage."

Witness's examination continued—I left my own name (Mirs. Flowers) at the Irving House; it was, I think, the day before Christmas day, 1844, that Mir and Mirs. Forrest went to England; I did not see Mirs. Forrest again until 1848, when I saw her in New Orleans; I stayed with her at the St. Charles Hotel, about three hours the first time, and about an hour and a half on the second occasion. Q—Before this night that Capt. Howard stayed, when Mr. Godwin was there, where had you slept! A.—I slept up stairs on the garret floor; I never slept with Mirs. Forrest before. Q.—How did you happen to sleep with her that night! A.—Mr. Forrest and her two sisters were away. I don't know of any other reason; I supposed that was the reason, because she was alone; she asked me to sleep with her. I can't tell what time; Mrs. Forrest had always treated me with very great kindness. Q—You say she told you she had not treated you as a servant—is that true that she had not treated you as a servant—is that true that she had not treated you as a servant—is that true that she had fitten years of age. I am now twenty three; I had lived with Mrs. Moore before that: I was with her four months; her husband its a dry goods merchant; before that I lived at home with mother, and was sick a long time; I lived before that with a Mrs. Russell; her husband itwed at New Orleans, and she and I boarded at an hotel in New York; I don't know where it was; I chink it was a year and a half with her; there was about a year between my service with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Russell; least the doctor's. I went to the House of Refuge; I was the new service with any one after Mrs. Hussell, he was a few and a half you put in? A—My mother; I was not sent from the House of Refuge; I went to the House of Ref

sego or rights, unless the answer would subject her to a cruminal prosecution. The question is: whether a witness may be shown to be infamous without subjecting her to a criminal prosecution.

Chief Justice—Mr. Van Buren asks me to instruct the witness as to her rights.

Mr. Van Buren—That's what I simply ask

Mr. O'Conor contended that the question was admissible. They meant to show that the witness was not 15 years of age, as she states, when she went to live at Mrs. Forrest's, but was then 18, and that she began a carreer of vice and crime at a very early age.

Mr. Van Buren proposed to submit to any rule of law, or any rule of decency, but he considered he would be unworthy the sex to which he belongs, and the position he oscapes, if he did not protect the witness and ask the Court to inform her of her rights. Here is a women away from her bome, the mother of three children, and the wife of a respectable husband, and it could not be denied that she is not obliged to answer a question if it will subject her to infamy or degradation. She has a right, if she chooses, to declime answering. He therefore asked the Court to instruct the witness that she may decline to answer it, or, that if she does answer it, she has a right to make any explanation she pleases.

Mr. O'Conor si) pratensions, and he would simply say that there never was a doubt in the mind of any judge, that a witness was bound to answer any question that would make himself infamous, if it was relevant to the main issue. It is only when the question is not relevant that the witness is a hound to answer. The weight of reason and authority seems to be in favor of the right of reason and authority seems to be in favor of the right of the witness to answer. He had no objection to the witness making any explanation after she had given the answer.

The Chief Justice said that he considered it very well settled as a rule of evidence, that the witness is not privileged to exempt hereal from any relevant question that two classes—first, the commission of a

to subject her to a criminal prosecution.

Mr. O'Conor—The whole subject is examined in an opinion of over thirty pages by Governor Marcy, when he was Judge, on matters which are relevant to the issue and in relation to those which are criminal. He (Mr. O'C) read a case from Wendall, which states that "when the answer will subject a witness to a charge of infamy, he is not bound to answer;" but that, continued Mr. O'Conor, is not.

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(Langhter)
Mr. O'Conor.—It is not in accordance with the text.

He then clied the case of the abduction of Morgan, in which the Court said that the witness (Daniels) was bound to answer the question unless it would have criminated himself; but the Court also said that the abduction of Morgan might turn out to be a crime of murder, and that the witness was privileged in refusing to an year. He referred to other cases in Wendell, and also to Starkie and Phillips.

Mr. Van Buren, in reply, said that counsel feeling somewhat at the imputation on his gallantry, seemed to cite cases quite in favor of the objection of the defendant's counsel. It was material to them that the question should be settled some way by the Court now as he (Mr. Van Buren) may have occasion, in the course of this week, to ask some of the witnesses who may be brought forward by the other side, questions which they may claim the privilege of not answering. He would ask the Court to say to this witness that she can give a full account of the transaction, or that if she choose she may decline sawering it altogether.

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Gross examination of the witness continued —When the waiter was engaged in his business, I would go to the door, his name was Barney McCabe; we went to the door when we felt inclined to go; I don't know whether it was my practice to go to the door and answer if when the waiter was there and not engaged; Capt. Howard was in the practice of sleeping at Mr. Forrest's; I have known him to sleep there when Mr. Forrest was not at home, on other occasions besides that night; I can't say how often: I knew him to sleep there very other when Mr. Forrest was at home; I so not remember his sleeping there was at home; I so not remember his sleeping there was not three nights immediately before Mr. and Mrs. Forrest wan to Kurope but I remember his sleeping there on any other occasion; I did not see him at breakfast next moraling; It was last part of Angust or first of September, '44; I want to bed about 11 obtook: I have not any idea how long I was in bed before the voices awoke me; I could not tell how many voices I heard; I did not hear Capt. Howard go to bed, when Mr. Forrest can into my room (the room where I was discipling) the house was slient, there was a light on the hearth, Mrs. Forrest did not bring any additional light with her, it was above an into my room (the room where I was discipling) the house was slient, there was a light on the hearth, Mrs. Forrest did not bring any additional light with her, it was about 20 minutes to undress, when a she went out from my room she did not close the door after her; I could not say how far it was about 20 minutes out of says the man for the says how long it was before I went into Howard's room in the same and with a how on the way in was frightened but merely shed tears. I cried lond

Witness continued—I told this affair to my sister Mary in 1847, in New Orleans; I never told it to my prothers; I said nothing in reply to Mrs. Forrest, when she said she only went in to see if there were sheets on the bed; in a few minutes after, I asked her if Mr. Godwin sept in the house.

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Q—You have mentioned about your first child; when was that child born?

Mr Van Buren asked the Court to instruct the witness in the same maner as he had before requested.

Mr. O'Conor remarked that they had it on her direct examination, that she came explanation.

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Chief all the wanting Mr. Forrest to apply to the O'Conor said this witness stated that on seeing this lady and gentleman in the position she described she ried, and he wanted to show that the affair was no crying matter with her.

Mr. Van Buren submitted that his direct questions did not entitle the cross-examination to this; or that if she is not privileged to decline answering, she can give an explanation of the entire transaction.

The Chief Justice understood the witness to speak of a child before her marriage. He had no hesitation in saying, that in inquiries of this kind, questions as to the Chastry of a witness cught to be germitted.

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Ar A sagreed to the riews of Mr. Van Buren was satisfied that it was a rule which this court, with its knowledge of the law, could not carforce. This question was not properly a matter of cross-examination. If, however, the court decides upon it, the ruling, he supposed, will be understood to apply to witnesses of either sex. He, however, submitted that anything tending to degrade the witness, she was not bound to answer.

The Chief Justice did not wish to take any step in the case that would be likely to embarrase it. It is not reasonable to confine the question to general character, when a witness may have no

really is. She is not handsome, but is intelligent, and has a good cast of countenance.

The California Gold Mines and the Bullion Markets of Europe.

(From the London Chronicle, Nov. 21]

The rich produce of California begins to make itself apparent here, where it necessarily must first manifest its effects, in the greater financial and monetary transactions of the countries most extensively engaged in commerce, and chiefly in our own country. Within the last 48 hours the Three per Cent Consols approached within 17s. 6d. of par. and the Bank of England announces its intention of reducing the rate of interest to 2½ per cent. These remarkable indications, it is true, may be accounted for in part by the languid condition of commerce and industry generally, produced by free trade, which closes so many opportunities of profitable investment, but undoubtedly the unequivocal plethora of wealth in the Bank and upon the Stock Exchange, must be in a great degree owing to the late influx of gold, which, if it continue at the rate at which it has begun, must raise Consols above par, thus giving an opportunity of reducing the public debt and all other debts, too, by a new and unexpected process. The Bank of England, it is said, has, within the last few days, added largely to its stock of bullion. Whether the addition is voluntary or involuntary, we cannot at present say—but willing or unwilling, if the influx of gold continue, the Bank will find its cellars overloaded before a not very remote day. We are reminded by an intelligent correspondent that by a clause in the Bank Act of 1844, 7 and 8 victoria, c. 32 (Sir Robert Peel's recond Currency Act) it is provided that "on and after the 24th of August, 1844, all persons shall be entitled to demand from the issue department of the Bank of England Bank of England notes in exchange for gold bullion at the rate of £3 17s. 4th per ounce of standard gold." Now, gold was freely sold at San Francisco, at the time when the last accounts came away, for £3.5s., or less, the ounce of p of gold—it is plain that the precious metal may be brought to London for three pounds seven shillings the ounce, as much has been brought with enormous gain to the importers. Every one, however, bringing the cunce of gold to the Bank of England, which cost him, say three pounds seven shillings, may peremptorily demand from the bank three pounds seventeen shillings and ninepence—ten shillings and ninepence profit on each ounce. It is no doubt true that if the importer carry his sixty four or sixty five shillings worth of gold to the mint, it will be raised to even more than the seventy-seven shillings and ninepence by the royal impress; but for extensive dealing the bank will be preferred, and that corporation would do well to prepare for the shange that impends. Some modification of the law of 1844 will be necessary to protect it from great inconvenience. As regards the public, it will benefit whether the importer carry his gold to the bank or the mint, for the increase of money will be the same whether the money be of paper or of gold. The rate of interest will decline (the interest of the public debt included) and prices, that is the remuneration of industry and labor, will rise in a ratio of which, at present, few can form an adequate notion. All no doubt depends upon the continued productiveness of the gold fields now open, but of this continued productiveness there seems little reason to doubt; the gold fields now open, but of this continued productiveness there seems little reason to doubt; the gold fields now open, but of this continued productiveness of the gold freelved from California at New York alone, in the ten months of 1851, ending the first instatt, amounted to much more than seven millions sterling, and New York is but one port, and as every one who looks at the map will see, a port the reverse of conveniently circumstances for communication with the gold country. If, therefore, New York has received more than seven millions sterling per annum. This is a rate of increase greatly beyond the rate

dor dynasty. May we not expect like consequences from like causes!

It will be a curious lesson in the moral and political history of our race, if the recent discoveries shall have baffled all the calculations and devices of the great statesmen, as we have been accustomed to

After all, there is but one solid foundation for na-tional prosperity in any country, the land, and the cultivactor of the land in a peaceful and prosperous cendition. Make sure of this, and the fluctuations cendition. Make sure of this, and the fluctuations of money or of current wealth of any kind never can very injuriously affect a people.

Political Intelligence.

The Governor and Council of Massachusetts have exemined the returns and counted the votes cast on the 10th of November last, on the question of the expediency of esiling a convention to alter the constitution of the Commonwealth. The result is published thus.—In favor of calling a convention, 60.984; against calling a convention, 60.418. A democratic meeting was held at Midlintown, Junia-

county, Pa on Saturday evening last, for the purpose forming a Buckman clob. The Northamberland Pa-elegates to the Democratic State Convention, are in-tructed to vote for Care delegates to the National Con-

Fraction.

In Boston, on Saturday evening last, the Native Americans had a meeting, and voted to adhere to Dr. Smith as their candidate for Mayor. They also nominated the Rott. Covelin, and Messes. Wm. Edition, and James Co. con for the vacant seaton the Seat of A breaking will held a governing receipt this evening.

Anniversary of the New England Society. Anni versary of the New England Society. Yesterday having been the forty-sinth anniversary of this society, and the two hundred and thirty-first of that day—ever memorable in American History—which witnessed the debarkstion of the Puritan passengers of the Mayflower on Plymouth Rock, in 1620, the association commemorated the event by evening exercises suitable thereto, in the Broadway Tabernacie. Mr. Moses H. Grinnell presided. The proceedings opened by a voluntary on the organ; after the execution of which. Rev. Dr. Adams offered a prayer appropriate to the convoluntary on the organ; after the execution of which.

Rev. Dr. Adams offered a prayer appropriate to the occasion. The next in the order of exercises, as set down in the programme, was the singing of a glee—the "Shades of the Heroes;" but, through some misapprehension of time, or other circumstances, the singars were not in attendance, and the President, apologicing to the audience for their absence, introduced the orator of the evening Hon George S. Hillard, who delivered the

Mr. President and dentimen—Ladies and C mitemen—Man is a being of large discourse, looking before and after. From this power of dwelling on the person and the person of t

On December 15th, by the Rev. Mr. Wright, Mr. John Brown to Miss Janet Blair, daughter of Mr. James Blair—all of this city.
On Monday evening, Decembar 1st, by the Rev. Mr. A. Il Wright, Mr. Thomas Brawley to Miss Sarah Februa—all of this city.
On December 21st, by the Rev. Mr. Wood, Patra H. Taws to Harrier, daughter of James R. Childs, U. S. N.—will of Brooklyn.
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e and Robert C. Brown. a

Bronson. Her remains will be taken to Greenfield Hill, Conn., for interment in the family vanit.
On Sunday, December 21st, Chemela Augustia, daughter of John H. and Hester Runnells, aged six years and

they performed such mightly works in Church and State, and who open de channels in which the mind of England was ever after to run. The name of Puritan opened up a wide field of controvery, embracing feulal law as well as church government; but they must be tried by the standard of their own age, and not that of ours. Upen this last point, the testimony of Human, netwithstanding his want of mpathy, might be received as the very best ordered that could be adduced in support of the standard of their property of the standard of their standard in the standard of their standard in support of the standard of their standard of the crown-against the court high commission, and the stard of the crown-against the court high commission, and the standard of the crown-against standard of their standard of the crown-against the court high commission, and the standard of the crown-against the standard of their movement and diseast, when a portion of them were transplanted to congregation, and ilberty in things sacred, and ilberty of congregation, and ilberty of their individual. That formed the purity of their proceedings, and embodied the principles of their movement and diseast, when a portion of them were transplanted to express that the impulse of naturance probable of the standard of manufactures. The standard of the standard of manufactures of the standard of the standard of manufactures o

the world at that time know nothing of, any more than it did of toleration. In 1913, so much did men dread the force brand of herry, that even Milton, in his speech for the liberty of uniforms and expressly toleration which should clasp all Profestant sects. That the Purihaus who had find from persecution should themselves have persecuted, seems somewhat inconsistent; but by the laws of the human mind, it is easily explained. Men meat prepared to submit to persecution should themselves have persecuted, seems somewhat inconsistent; but by the laws of the human mind, it is easily explained. Men meat prepared to submit to persecution, are meet inclined to influct it. It is no paradox to him who knows the nature of faith and the power of seal. The Puritans possessed a stern and uncompromising spirit. They could not locate to the standard which makes like sweet to the distribution of the lord of the laws of the standard which makes like sweet to the standard which they had sufficed and all that they had renounced, if they had sufficed and all that they had renounced if they had sufficed and all that they had renounced if they had to encounted have the false doc-mand idolation practices. Such as the same time who we shall be standard the standard which all the sweet like law of od. Our age has out for the standard which all the

Supposed Chillo Murder.—About noon to-day, Mr. Thes Breighton, a farmer living on the Shenectady turspike, while removing a load of manure near the corner of Ten Broock and Lumber streets, disclosed the body of an infant child about six weeks old. A cord drawn tightly around its throat, and a gag in its mouth. (a wad of cotton cloth.) were the evidences of a cruel murder. The body had been thus interred apparently some four weeks. The child, a female, was dressed in a calice frock, striped blue and white, and under clothes. Coroner Winne held an inquest to-day. Verdict—death by strangulation, by some person unknown.—Albany attas, 16th inst.

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Died,
On Sunday, December 21, in her twenty-fifth year, Ann Eliza, wife of John L. Riker, and daughter of George Elder.
The friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to day, the 23d inst., at 10 o clock A. M., from her late residence, 162 Delancey street, near Suffolk.
On Sunday evening, December 21, Easters, youngest daughter of Richard and Catharine Powers, aged 3 years and 8 menths.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o clock, from the residence of her father, corner of Clinton and Baltic streets. South Brocklyn.
On Sunday, December 21st, Charles Henry Brown, only sen of Caroline and Robert C. Brown, aged eight

only son of Caroline and Robert C. Brown, aged eight months and twenty days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from No. 432 Grand street, this day, at half-past I P. M.
On Monday, December 222. Maria Murray, wife of James B. Murray, Erq., and daughter of the late lease

three months.

The friends, relatives, and members of Eckford Lodgs, at 11 o'clock, at the corner of Seventy-fourth street and renth avenue, Bloomingdis. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Monday, December 220. Resaltina Therassa, closet daughter of Solemon V. and Mary A. Roberts, aged five years eleven months and twenty-two days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at the function, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, from 10 o'converte no. Droblyn.

His remains will be removed from his father's residence. 15d Laurens affect, to Glorary Cemetery, at one o'clock, this day. The niends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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On Monday morning, December 22, Many, wife of Ralph Trembly, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brother, Henry B. Venn. are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of nor humband, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., without further notice of her daughter, 127 Madien street, after a short illness.

Mrs. Many Wall. in the 60th year of her age.

The friends of the family, her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Hartwett, son-in-law John Swaine, and her grandsons. Petr and John Swaine, also Casilers James and Francis listenett was respectfully invited to attend the funceral, without further invitation. on Wednesday, 24th instant, at 2 clock P. M.

On Sunday, December 21st, of consumption, after a leng and severe illness. Francis W. Wesnes, son of Wm Webber, formerly a butcher, of Washington

Cleared.
Steamship El Dorade, Hartstein, Chagres, M O Roberte,
Steamship Daniel Webster, Baldwin, San Juan, D B Steamship Daniel Webster, Baidwin, San Juan, D & Alton. Ship Superior (Sw), Bostrom, Jamaios, yla Norfolk, Funch & Meincke.

Brig Matinic, Thorndike, Norfolk, R W Trundy. Behr Maria Fleming, Corson, Wilmington, NC, Dunham & Sloop J C Griggs, Gavitt, Providence.

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Arrived.

Bhip Sir Patrick, Waterman Liverpool, Oct 25, with mase and passengers, to D Ogden.

Ship Emblem, Drinkwater, Antwerp and Flushing, Nov 8, Ship Emblem, Drinkwater, Antwerp and Flushing. Nov 8, with mase and 22 passengers to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and 22 passengers to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and 22 passengers to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and 22 passengers to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and 22 passengers to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and 22 passengers did not seen to E D Hurbut & Co. Has with mase and and drowned; Dao 6, Lat 35, lon 63, spoke Br brig Anna Augusta, of Weymouth, NS, shorts of provisions, understood them to say from Bordeaux, 41 days out—the lowing a gale at the time, could not ascretain wherefoound; Irsh, 4 PM, Gay Head bearing N 35 miles, spoke ship British Queen, 62 days from Dublin, (since resported ashere—see Missell).

Bhip George Law (of Robbinston), Osborn, San Francisco, via valparaise, 84 days, with hides, to M O Roberts. Oct 37, lat 55 35, lon 36 39, spoke Br brig Brasilian, from Valparaise for New York; Sist, lat 26 8, lon 30, spoke Br ship Julia, from London for Matenza—all well; Doc 11, lab 53 8 N, low 78, spoke bark Sunny Eye (of North Yarmouth), from Beston for Matenzas, 7 days out; same day, spoke brig Catherine Nickells, of Searsport, from Frankfort for Matanssu, 8 days out; same day, spoke brig Catherine Norma, Ellis, Havans, 15 days with sugar, &o, to M. Brig Herald, Luce, 8t Marks, Dec 6, with coston, &o, to Gee Anderson & Co. Dec 14, lat 50 30, lon 78 39, spoke brig Alvard, from Matanzas for Philadelphia.

Brig Carrier. —, New Bedford, 2 days, te master.
Schr Jane C Pasterson, Doughty, Charleston, N L McCready & Co.

Schr Wake, Briggs, Willbington, NC, 6 days.

Schr Jane C Patterson, Doughty, Charleston, N L McCready & Co.

Schr Wahe, Briggs, Wilmington, N C. 6 days.

Schr Werester, Jones, Chinobeague, 48 hours.

Schr M M Freeman (new), Glover, Brookhaven, 2 days.

Schr Joseph Guest, Roth, Boston, 7 days.

Schr John Mercereau, Dyer, Boston, 3 days, bound to Virginia.

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Steamships El Dorado, Hartstein, Chagres; Daniel Webter, Baldwin, San Juan.

Russian bark John (not Br bark Riga), Hein, with passoners, sahore at Rockaway, was tight as last accounts. She was from Galway bound to this port. The wrecking sohr Ringgold is by her. Capt Fillon, agent of the underwriters, reports the vessel lying head on, with about three feet of water in her hold; and, although provided with cables, anchors, steam pump, &c., and in every way propared to relieve her, his profired assistance was rofused. All the passeagers have been conveyed ashore, and she is in charge of the pilot.

Schr Enterprise, with staves, ashore at Quoyen, is being floated off by she wrecking sohrs Martha Stewarts and Splendid. Capt Beardman has the wreck in charge, and thinks the rescel and carro may a saved should the weather continuers worshie. The wessel lays in a bad position. (This vessel has also been called the Empire.)

On Eunday a Be brig hence, while in the Lower Say, came in contact with sleop Ann Eliza, of Gloucester, loaded with wood the sloop immediately sunk; orew saved. The steam tug Jacob Bell reports this morning seeing the sloop ashore at Coney Island, and the wood strewed along the beach.

The soft M M Freeman arrived to day from Brockhaven, is a fine new schr of 190 tons, builtiby Messre Bedell '& Darling, of Brockhaven, in a very superior manner, and will compare favorably with any vessel of her class.

Dag 22—Wind at sunrise E, with snow; meridian, NE, de; at sunrise E.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Borrow, Dec 21.

Arrived—Barks Justices Story, Baltimore; Nashua, Polladelphia; brigs Logan, Savannah; Blanchard, Wilmington, NC, Emms, Philadelphia, Dr. Barks, Philadelphia, Below—1 ship, Joarks, and 2 brigs.
Cleared—Barks Eagle, Long Kay, Bahamas; Globs, Apalachicola; schr D C Brocks, Loboy Island, Ga; prop Ontario, NYerk.

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Arrived-Schrs November, Sanford, reported from Phitadeinha, Roscius, French, NYork.

Sailed 224-Schr Minerva, Baltimore.

Arrived-Srig Macon, Savannah for Boston, and remains; 224, schr Mary Chase, Virginia, for a mkt.

Sailed-All the vessels previously reported in port.

Arrived-Sloops T B Hawkins, and W H Bowen, NYork.

Sailed-Brig Orray Taft, Mowray, Charleston.

Postland, Dec 29.

Arrived-Schrs L L Pond, Mary, Jonay Lind, Marsin, and Antilles, NYork.

Arrived-Schr Peru, NYork. Salen, Dec 2).

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Hernid Marine Correspondence.

Friladdings Marie and Auguste, Koaks, Aquadilla, PR;
Marianne, Svinkama, St. Jago, Cuba; Margaret (Br), Reed,
Kingston, Jam.

Miscellaneous.

Stramer Chemperane, Basty, has been condemned and
seld in Humbold Bay for \$2500.

Br. Sour Queen.—Late accounts from the vassel, ashore
near Martha's Vineyard, state she has bilged and that the
water is the deel. Four of her passengers perished with the
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water is the deel. Four of her passengers perished with the
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cone of the passengers is now said to be 281,
and that she was in ballast. Vessels from Nantuchas have
seen to less passenger, and striped her of everything they
could get from Mar. The balance of her passenger, were
saven to Nantucka. The steamer Telegraph was lying by
for. A vassel left Edgardown on 17th for the ship, but could
not render any assistance. She will no doubt go to pieces.
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s let of salls, spars, and rigging 19th inst, 30 miles WNW of the Cape.

form Many Elizabeth, Richardson, from NYerk for Calais, put into 58 George, Me, 12th inst, with loss of mainsail, and 60 bbls of flour of deck; had been twice driven as iar E as Caple Sable.

Whalemen.

Arr at Honolulu Oct S, City, Eldridge, NBedford, from Arctic Sea, 110 sp. 310 wh, 2500 bbs bone; 5th, Metacom, Bonney, do, 30 sp. 300 wh, 12 000 ben.

At Yomber, Bopt — Martha, Skinner, FH, 34 mos cut, 1000 sp; Henry Coleman, Nan, 70 on beard, had previously shipped from the property of the season o Notice to Mariners.

plied with provisions.

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Curacoa, Nov 22.

On the 15th of the present month the light house on the island of Little Curacoa, (which was to have been lighted once months ago) was lighted. The light is a red fixed one, and can be seen distinctly from all points of the compassibres leagues off.

Spoken.

Ship Geneva, Tucker, from Calcutta for Boston, Oct 28, lat 16 (4 8, lon 10 W.

Ethip Jane Parker. Jordan, from San Francisco for Calcutta, Cet 21, lat 19 27 N, lon —; a ship with a full poop, and derring the same way was seen at the same time.

Bark Barah Bridge, from Gefic via Newcastie, E, for N York, Dee 15, cet Egr Harbor.

Brig Vivid (Br), from Havana for Pensacola, Dee 10, of Egr Vivid (Br), from Havana. Harans.
Brig Tartar, from NOrleans for Charleston, was seen Dec 12, lat 27%, lon 79%.
An Am "vecsel," steering E, painted black with a red streak, and showing a signal with three red and two white vertical stripes, was seen Dec 7, lat 35 10, lon 65.

ANTIQUA BAY, Ja (not Antigua Island), Dec 5-No Americaels in port.

CARDIENAR, Dec 3-Sid brig L R Palmer, Park, Pensacola. CALLAO, Nov 9-Sip Medora, Hammer (for Sfrancisco), of and for Charleston, in ballast.

HAVANA, Dec 15-Arr steamahip Empire City, Leeda, N York for Norleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Sid 16th. barks Maria Hersey, Davis; Mobile: Millaudon, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. brig Bea Beau, Lincoln, Boston, Swiler, N Orleans, 16th. Taylor, 8 Francisco.

At do Oct 10 (back date)-Ships Adirondash, Gillaspie, for Francisco and N York, Fanny, Holk, (before reported Joy), et N Bedford dag Corea, Prentiss, une, barks 3-9 Builty, and Canteria, 16th. brigs Mary Wilder, Clerodash, and General, Order, 16th. Bright, Ship Radies, Cock, 18th. bright, Ship Radies, Cock, 18th. bright, Ship Radies, Cock, 18th. Ship Radies, Cock, 18th. Cock, 18th. Bright, Ship Radies, Cock, 18th. Ship Radies, 18th. Ship Rad ANTIGUA BAY, Ja (not Antigua Island), Dec 5-No Am

By making are supposed to have are provided by the Nestorian Evinery, NEW, and IS—Arr solve Harp, Gardner, San Fr Height A. Oct 22—Ship Loo Choo, Kennedy, from Mainster Boston.

Januara, Dec 9—Arr held I The Fr. HELENA, Oct 22-Eng Leo Choo, Kennedy, from Ma-misfor Boston.
TREMEAN, Deo - Arr brig J flinckley, Johnson, Boston.
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ASTORIA, O. Nov 4-in port brig Franconia, from SFran-ciaco, leg for do: self M Vassar, do do.
Arr at do Drev to 9th uit, barks Deademona, Farley, Hono-laig Kecke, Thompson, Ffrancisco; tehr sqlist Collina, do. 81d from Portland. O. 6th uit, sohr Enact, Foiger, Queen Charlotte's Island, vis. Paget Sound.
Off Columbia River Nev.; brig Geo Emery, Fowler, from S Francisco for Puget Sound.

On Common worker, one case many, rowler, from a Francisco for Puret Scund.

APAIACHICOLA. Duc I - Arr ship Wm Hitchcook, Conway, NYork, Sth. ship Commodore, Pritchard, do. Cld Sth.
back John Denham, Grey, St Marks; schr Eagle, Taylor, Pea-

Philadelphia for Boston; schr Clarisas, Griffin, do do: Bay State, Wilson, Norfolk for Salem; Independence, Kalajt. Baltimore for Plymouth; Geo Hoffman, Worth, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Glenview, Partridge, got off the Middle Ground Last night without damage.

Bid bark Nashua, schr R Freeman.

19th—Arr schrs Mary E Balch, Yates, Philadelphia for Boston; Gulnare, Bunker, do for Salem; Gaseaboas, Raymond, Charleston for Providence; Barnatsola, Smith, Norfelk for Boston; Gameo, Bryant, Nork for Machisa; Dospatch, Bernard Favilion, Paine, and Lucy Jana, Paine, Boston for Tangier, Va.

Nid brigs Logan, Antoinette, Ellis, Phoba A Paige; sohers Nidotou, Risk, Vendovi, Jee, Hannah Grant, Lyds Castnarine, Mt Vornon, Bethel, Clarisas, Mary Trances, Martin, Martin, Ladepundence, Gulnare, Bay State, Geo Britan, and Castnarine, Mt Vornon, Bethel, Clarisas, Mary Trances, Martin, Nancy Mila, Sarah, Independence, Gulnare, Bay State, Geo Britan, Baker, Philadelphia for do; E Hinds, Party, Portamouth for Wilmington, NC; sobre Antelope, —, N Vork for Vinshlaver, Adelside, —, Philadelphia for Boston; Capitol. Higgins, Bucksport for Middletown; Groveland, Greenlaw, Philadelphia for Boston; South Shore, Madduck, Boituate for Washington, NC; Missourt, Woodbury, Glouceater for Tangler; H W Errickson, Westoot; and Ann E G Cattell, Gaw, Boston for Philadelphia; Cernella, Faulkhin, do for Nyork, and remained at 8 Am with those reportadat 6 o'clock last évening.

Jack Ston VILLE, Nov 25—Cld schr Onstavia, Simpaton, Porto Rice; 26th, brig Rainbow, Saschpole, Cardenas. Arr Th. Kossuth, Allen, Nyork; Dec 1. sohrs J Guscabara, Hill, and Geneva. Nichola. Nyork: 2d. sohr Sarah Poters, Markette, Mark Elden Leven Carden. Port Leven Leven Carden.

PORT Leven Dec 13—Arr sohr George & Emily, Philadelphia.

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King. do. Ctd 29th. schr Mohawk, Johnson, Boston; std., schr Forcest, Small, NYork.

MARBLEHEAD, Dec 13—Arr schr George & Emily, Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, Dec 12—Arr schr C H Hale, Gilkey, NYork. Cld barks Helen A Warren (uew. 200 tons), Sargeat, Cardenas; Gov Parris (new. 276 tons), York, 40.

Brig Gavelle, Brarierie, fren Matansas via Holmes's Hols 10th linst, for Portland, put into Harpswell 18th.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 15—Arr schre Gen Soots, Harnden, N York: 17th, Fawn. Day, Philadelphia.

ROCKLAND, Dec 16—Ars schre Pawtuchot, Meridian, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Bid 15th, schr Isaac Achorn, Sylventor, and Star, N York. Base, Schr Greiche, Schreiber, Schreiber,

HAVANA—Ship Norma—S Borden, C Berghoff—two in the steerage.

Passengers Sailed.

San Juan (Nic.)—Steamship Daniel Webster—Mrs Kerrison and two children, Mr Marsin, Isdy and two children, Mrs E Davis, servant and two children, Mr R E Martin and two children, Mr Marsin, Isdy and child, Mrs Wison and two children, Ja Morgan, Isdy and child, Mrs Wison and two children, Ja Morgan, Isdy and child, Mrs Wison and two children, Ja Morgan, Isdy and child, Mrs Wison and two children, Ja Morgan, Isdy and child, Mrs Wison and two children, Ja Morgan, Isdy four children and servan, Wm M Browmson, John Raichart, Isdy, four children and servent, Mrs Bowman, Alexander Saisaga, Mrs S A Coburn. Geo Nasson, Capt Thomas Wright, John Edwd Ide, Wm Clarke, Augustus Ferris, Milton P Baker, Edmid F Palmer, MA Crane, MA Briggs, Geo G Briggs, C C Pail, Mrs J Dikoman and child, Jas M Farker, Mrs E Snish and ledy, Jeroms Story, Mrs M J Hamilton, G W Fell, Charles F Bonfanti, O Brown, Ames Woods, N P Rust, E Higgins, L Allen, A Burthar, S Z Baildwin, Squire Brown, Wm Colling, H J Munte, J Clarke, S C Stellings, James Wheeler, Jerome Leavitt, Joseph Gilbert, Wm Shono, O Clarke, M C Puller. P Brennan, D Harkin, T McKenna, P McKenna, J McKenna, J A Stuart, F Hilton. Peter M Craig, P Z Wilson, & K Warner, J Storer, W Eaton, H Bail, D A Perley, Geo End. M D Draper, W C Brackbury, B Harrington, Frank Finley, J Davist, W Bunh, M Green, E Wallace, A Wick, S D Teanis, David Prothere, Wm Gliver, R Carron, John Bunroe, M Giron, O Caler, C B Curtie, S D Crane, H Crane, J Coo., G W Dutton, Samuel Dows, R S Clarke, James P Odell, F W Giston, J Santif, N Santif, G Beaston, M D Lyhina, J Taylor, E Woodruf, W Taylor, D Mowland, N Isman, A Nowland, Y Garner, H Yown, W W Mennmon, R Roberteen, J Taylor, E Woodruf, W Taylor, D Mowland, N Isman, A Nowland, Johnson, H Seecker, H Trember, Z Achton, J Filley, R Woodriff, W Taylor, D Rowland, N Imman, A Nowland, G Ghord, J Cumpilin, K Taylor, D Michoells Colleg, W Clarg, R H Clardner, J Marve, J Odor, A L Rouse, H Crean, R H Carlett, W H Clark, John Alken, S Aiken, J S Porter, W Montgomery, B Bates, J Dikeman, J Beard, J O Johnson, H Beceker, H Trembley, E Ashkon, J Finley, T H Stotts, H Miller, J Brown, M Blies, H Bliss, S Cardner, T W m Prest, M Betterly J Molloy, H Molley, P Kerney, J Bohen, J Mahady, M Joy, J M Farlan, H Leland, C Scull, H Bowman, W H Busheell, P Bowen, W H Bared, J Doeby, P S Conin, J W Van Auken, C W French, J M Harriot, J C Herrick, J F Smith, W H Jeanison, T L Jennison, J W Howsen, A Denning, B Bowen, T D Lova, G Alles, S P Haynes, J M Haynes, J McKath, J Murphy, D C Lampher, J S Kohn, H W Hill, O Whiteomb, J B Walsh, J W Mason, John McDonald, P Smith, W H Zwannan, E Parrar, J L Farrar, a J Bither, J A Wright, W J Wright, W Ravenscrott, E Perkins, D Barrett, W Curtis, J S Horsley, D Sparks, C Johnson, G W Sparks, M M Ketchum, E Parrar, J J Farrar, a J Bither, J A Wright, W J Wright, J Myrich, A Coy, R B Troop, J Culver, J Sullock, S Jacoba, J Hutchings, A W Porter, Irs Bayton, John Bendie, E Dodge, W Cook, H C Hodge, P Van Slyke, John Lucas, J F Taylor, H Barker, O Halbosen, Emily H Briggs.
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